## Pectry.

(From the N. Y. Independent.) THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

BY EDNA DEAN PROCTORS

Give Gol the glory ! breath divine has stirred the appetit As storm-winds mir the sleeping waves along At-And to ! the nation's heaving heart has surged and swelled to drown The traitor-tyrants (cagnet to crust the poor and helpless down! The waters cover them to-day, screne and deep

The rosy morn is chining bright acress the Atlandward proudly drifts the bark that bears What splenture play up in his brow! what tears To hear the fall of arystal streams and see the wood-To feel the fresh wind fan his chick, and know that merning smil-s "Thank Goa!" he murmurs as he kneels to kies

the wondrous shore,

December wails amid the pines, and stormy ar Maj dawar line. O rlight way she to brave the sea and bring across the found God's process of Gherry to End a purer home ! "abana Heaven?" mey cry, and leave her deck, and howling forests days.

girded round with prayer. A summer moon by Schuylkill's side -sweet clamor And eager crowds that shout to hear the joyful posts gray; --For well they know what tidings go those raptur And all slong the ine they call, "God bless the And equal dents and Freedom be the glory of Ring marrier, while while cohe swells till earth And seems to on all her mills and dells. God bless the bold Turriers?

All I loss were days of propaet-power-a linked

For rice-so truit is ripuning fast on every drooping bough, promise sing Of grander greath, in warmer sir, through many a bidding spring.

Give God the glory ! Let a shout of victory \$11 | in front of her. And wind to wind, with clarion note, the swelling, chorus bear, From where, by blue Pacific's shore, Nevada's To far Franceina's granite peaks that cleave New And let it thrill the listening Slave, and whisper Boft that He Beneath his own magnolia's shade a Freeman vet For right has wen, and Truth begun her pure and equal swa; ; -- Give God the glory! only He has brought this

O Lands that still untrodden lie within the waiting West.
Rejoice that Freedom new shall be of all your Great Gregon whose towering pines make many a valley dim, And in whose streams the wild deer drink and fairest salmon swim .-Nebraska, home of grassy vales and brooks that elegrest flow. And Kansas with its pastures green where roams

And all the golden realms that lie by Colorado's And where the Rie Grande sweeps still southward in his pride,Ye shall not fear the bondman's curse nor hear the But wide for all your fertile fields the dows of And harvests wave, and cities shine, till lo ! from The was shall gild, with rising smile, the Honeand of the Free !

Now, which the alls of brave July for patriot B monder two November wrought the bravest And et this boly triumph be the nation's joy and Its waters word in the coming time-its loftler And glad, and strong for future years, let all the sides Farmer that he glorified. The nation's horn November , 1869.

## Miscellany.

MR. WOODRRIDGE'S INVEST-MENT.

BY HELEN FORE-T GRAVES.

The fiery crimson of the stormy November sunset was staining all the hills with its larid glare-the wind, murmuring restlessly among the dead leaves that lay heaped over the wood-paths, seemed to mourn, with an almost human voice. But the autumnal melanchuly without, only served to heighten the cheerfulness of the rearing wood-fice, whose ruddy glow danced and quivered over the rough rafters of Farmer Woodbridge's spacious old kitchen, sparkling on the polished surfaces of tin platters and glimmering brasses, and sending a long stream of radiance through the uncurtained windows out upon the darken-

ing road. "Yes-as I was sayin' atore," observed the old farmer, rubbing his toil-hardened hands together, and gazing thoughtfully into the fire, "it's been a capital harvest this year. I wouldn't ask for no better. So wife, you jist pick out some o' them yaller puppin apples, and put'em into

Jessie's little basket, agin she calls arter "Won't the little red 'uns do as well? I

calculated to keep them pippins for market. Squire Benson says the're worth-"I don't keer what they're worth," in-terrupted the farmer, as his helpmate, a spare angular woman with a face ploughed with innumerable little lines of care, fingered the yellow-checked apples dubiously "I tell you what it is, Ketury-folks nev vet lost anything by doin' a kind thing. never could make you believe that, unle the pay come right in, in hard cash! Nov here's Jessie Moreton, as likely a gal as ev. er breathed, teachin' school day in and day out, and her marm sewin' to hum, earnin a living by the hardest-born ladies, bot on 'em. Don't you s'pose these apples'l be worth more to them, if you give in with kind word, than they would be to that

posky ti. ht-listed agent, up to Hardwiche Hall, if he gave a dollar a bushel?" "Charity begins to hum," said Keturah, well enough-but you'd a plaguy sight the agent so uncomfortable. better scratch your pennies together to pay up that mortgage, if you don't want the Hardwiche agent foreclosing on you.-- low with consternation. "Mr. Hardwiche-si And them pippins is jest as good as so | --we did not expect---"

annoyed expression which had overspread don't shrink away from me-are we not to his face when she alluded to the mortgage. be very good friends?" "Come long in, Jessie,my gal!" he added, "The prettiest girl I ever saw in my cheerily, as a light touch sounded on the life," was his internal comment, as he at they themselves make, and they love the or- of danger which are so requisite for success. door-latch. "Here's the basket, all right, length parted from her at the little gate, and some o' them golden pippins tucked in where "burning bushes" and dark green

Jessie Moreton was a slender, graceful girl of about secenteen, with satin-smooth bands of chestnut hair, parted above a low, deep on the farmhouse eaves-the Christsummy forehead, large liquid eyes, and checks which Farmer Woodbridge always declared Mr. Woodbridge still gazed dreamily into "sot him to thinkin' of them velvet-look- the glowing cinders, and Mrs. Keturah's ing Jarsey peaches, that grew on the tree knitting needles clicked with electric So perish every cursed thing that works the people down in the south medder !"-She took up | speed. the little basket, with a grateful smile, that Keturah.

only could make some return-"

"Don't you say a word about that are." said the farmer, rubbing his nose very don't seem to get along." and I'il give you a lift in my waggin."

"Dear old Mr. Woodbridge." sollloquized As spent and worn in Plymouth Bay the panting Jessie Moreton to herself, as her light alke on some things," returned the old rowed to the shore, where he arrived at three footsteps pattered along on the fallen leav- man. "Let's talk about a pleasanter subas, "how many, many times I have had ject. What do you think about our little Danish officials, through whose assistance he cause to thank his generous heart. And schoolma'am's marrying young Mr. Hard- procured boats, manned by Esquimaux, and to think that he should be so distressed | wiche to-morrow? Didn't I always tell Armed with a lasts to an angest sould southe and about that mortgage by the agent at Hard- you that Jessie Mor 'on was born to be a

where the stately roofs and gables of the luck ' Now King and Crown we sample down that Man tained their brilliant autumn foliage, it the door-see who 'tis!" seemed almost like an old baronial castle. It was a little note, brought by one of

The soil-the seed-the stately flower-and herit- and now the only surviving heir is travel. Jessie's delicate chirography And high semanths topm at leaves, the birds of If I were the mistress of Hardwiche Hall!" send you the papers seon, to destroy. This Deputy Governor, which was answered by Mr. Noyes in particular, in favor of the bill, was discussion. a mossy boulder by the roadside, directly other kindnesses.

> come from any but a gentleman, "but I | think of my investments now?" am not certain that I have not lost my Keturah's reply was neither elegant; way. Is this the Elden road? I was nor strictly speaking, grammatical, but it

waiting for some one to come along and was significant. She said s mply, direct me." "This is the Eidon road," said Jessie. all auconscious that the last gleams of the fading sumset were lighting up her fair, nnocent face with an almost angelic beau-

y, as she stood there among the fallen "And can you tell me the shortest foot

It was a wild and lovely walk, winding among moss-garlanded trees and hollows, the tenants and neighbors, as well as an arch description of most of the "charact, which the exercise has been taken. ers" thereabouts. Then he continued to earn all about Jessie's little school, and

osition from which unforeseen reverses and compelled her mother to descend. . Then," she said, suddenly pausing, with feeling as if she had been almost too too much so, often, even if the external communicative, "if we could only cross clothing is not removed. yonder lawn, the gates are close by, but

her ailing mother, and he smiled to him-

"Why?" asked the stranger.

"Mr. Talcott will not allow travelers to cross here-he says it is private property. "I fancy I shall dare Mr. Talcott" wrath," said the gentleman, laughing as he pushed open the wire gate that defended the forbidden space. "It is perfectly absurd to make people go a quarter of a mile out of their way for a mere whim." They had scarcely entered the enclosure,

itself in the shape of the redoubtable Talcott | it, for if he had a penny he would be at a himself, who was prowling over the grounds, on the qui vive for trespassers. "Hallo, here!" growled he; "just turn back, if you please. This isn't the public

evident inclination to "beat a retreat." He was disposed to maintain his position.

"I don't see any reasonable cause why we shouldn't go ahead," he said, pertinaci- has the best of it?" The bystanders testi- would volunteer to carry dispatches to the pose it is made to walk on." "Not for you," said the agent contem uously, "so go back as fast as you can!"

"Is it possible that people are made to travel a circuitous and unpleasant route, for no other earthly reason than your caprices, sir?" asked the gentleman, lookng down at the shrivelled little man, from the altitude of his six feet, with a kind of laugning scorn, "Did it ever occur to you, Having read the newspapers and heard the my friend, that others had rights and con- trators of the public meetings, he was at a niences as well as yourself?"

"Can't help their rights-nothing to thusiasm could be worked off without bloode," snarled the agent, planting himself shed. On the morning of the election be seestinately in the path. "I forbid all cordingly sallied torth (pretty well armed, in

a sing here!" "But I suppose Everard Hardwiche may have the privilege of crossing his own, land?" persisted the stranger, still presentjerking out the supper-table with an old ing the half contemptuous smile that had twist of the face. "Not but what Jessie's from the beginning of the interview made

Taicott grew, not exactly pale, but yel-"Mr. Hardwiche-sir-I did not know

much money. There they be, anyhow, in the basket—one of your investments, I Be so kind as to step aside, and allow me to noth with the lady Min the "One of my investments, then, if you forget that your services a few minutes of the community is sufficient-

like to call it so, Ketury," said the farmer, yet. When we reach the house, I will civil war. What is the secret of your sucwith a good-humored laugh, banishing the prolong my walk to your cottage. Nay,

to 't. May be they'll tempt your mother's livy were trained together with all a woman's taste.

The Christmas snows laid white and

"That mortgage bothers me-it bothers went even to the thrifty heart of Mrs. me," he murmured, almost plaintively .-"Well, I s'pose it ain't no use frettin'; "O, Mr. Woodbridge, how kind you al- but I had thought to live and die in the ways are to us! If I were only rich-if I old place where my father did, afore me. The Lord's will be done, though. Somehow things hain't prospered with me-I

hard. "Jest you run home, as fast as ev- "You'd ha' got along well enough, I guess," | tracts, concerning what occurred after the Above the frame of weary years—the sacred Sun- er you can put, for it's gettin' rost dark, responded Keturah, who belonged super-emiend the November wind ain't no ways nently to that class know a as "Job's comforthealthy as I ever heard on. And I say, ers, '-if you'd only looke' after your p's "For may its has guided use to fair San Sal- Jessie, if it rains to morrow so you can't and q's as I told you. You always was get to school handy, just you stop here, too free handed, and now you see what it's brought ye tew."

lady? I may be onlucky myself, but, any first natives s en by the ship's company, cre-She paused for a moment to look up to how, I am glad to hear of little Jessie's ated quite a sensation.

Hall rose darkly outlined against the "You'd a great deal better keep your crimson that still burned stormly in the sympathy for yourself," growled Keturah. sky. On a commanding height, and near- What's other folks luck to you, I'd like to ly hidden in trees, many of whom still re- know? There --- some one's knocking at He spoke but a few words, which he stam-

"Tuere it stands," she mused, "shut up the school boys, lately under Jessie's care. skin half-breeches, a colored cloth overshirt and silent year after year, its magnificint | "Where's my glasses? I can't see as | with a hood at the back, and a for cap withrooms untenanted, the flowers blossoming | well as I could once. Shove the candle out any visor. He was greasy and dirty. angathered in its conservatories. Since this way, will you, Ketury?" And fitting both in clothes and person, but he had an Mrs. Hardwiche died-twenty years since, his brass-bowed spectacles upon his nose, intelligent countenance. After the boatmen was opposed earnestly as contrary to the third mamma says-the family have been abroad, the old man unfolded the note and read, in

ing, no one knows waere. I wonder if he Do not let that mortgage disturb your made the island of Disco in twenty-one days O dear," she added softly, "money does Woodbridge. It will never haunt your passage ever made. They were greeted at pressively, which objections were, as it seemed to noon. No vote was taken, either, upon the School not always come where it is most needed. hearthstone again. Mr. Hardwiche will Proven by a salute fired by order of the me, in a good degree met; the argument of Bill, the Senate having adjourned pending the She started with a siight scream the is Jessie's Christmas present. I have not Commander Hayes, The rocks were covered entirely unanswered, if not unanswered, if not unanswered, if not unanswered, if not unanswered in the little of the control of the little of the little of the control of the little of the control of the little of t next instant, as a tall figure rose up from forgotten those 'golden pippins' nor all the turesque indeed they looked in their many-

## "Well, I never "

ound himself at the end of an hour and a nall, pretty well exhausted and perspiring water, which came in unceremoniously He sat down to rest. The cool wind from the sea was delightful, and engaging in when off Cape Farewell, in a gale, it was path to Hardwiche Hall? I have not conversation, time passed faster than he was impossible to set the cabin table, and the seen in this neighborhood since I was a aware of. In attempting to rise be found be furniture sailed about the cabin on its own ittle child, and I am completely at fault." | was unable to do so without assistance. He Jessie hesitated a moment of could was taken home and put to bed, where he show you better than I can tell you, for it remained two years; and, for a long time alterwards, could only hobble about with the | The stay of the expedition at Proven was is rather a complicated road," she said, and of a crutch. Less exposures than this quite pleasant. The cargo was all broke and if you will accept my services as have, in constitutions not so vigorous, resultguide, it will not be much out of my way." ed in inflationation of the lungs, " pneumo- whence it was re-stowed on board. The "I shall feel very much honored," said ma," ending in death in less than a week, ship's company were assisted by forty or filthe stranger. "Meantime let me earry or causing tedious rheumatisms, to be a ty Esquimaux. They worked hard all day, source of torture for a life-time. Multitudes and gave their nights to joility, attending of lives would be saved every year, and an balls, parties and feasts, given in their hono incalculable amount of human suffering by the natives. The Danish officials renderamong moss-garlanded trees and hollows, would be prevented, it parents would begin sweet with the aromatic incense of dying to explain to their children at the age of 3 or in their power, and the usual courtesses leaves. Jessy could not help admiring the chivalric manners and poished courteses of her companion, and he was more than pleased with the blooming leveliness than pleased with the blooming leveliness. The contraction of the explain to their children at the age of 3 or the chivalric manners and poished courteses to find quickly after exercise, and the Laportane of the Danes of delicacies for the table, in return for which they sent for garments, which were of better quality and reply, both of which showed much deep feeling. and girlish dignity of his young guide. A wind, or of sitting at an open window or make than any that could be bought. few adroit questions respecting Hardwiche hat or bonnet, while in a heat. It should be a large supply of furs, and the expedition Hall and its neighborhood, sufficed to draw remembered by all, that a cold nev r comes sailed for Upernavik on Saturday, Aug. 3. from Jessie a spirited abstract of the cha- without a cause, and that in four times out | On the following day, while the expedition racter of the Hardwiche agent, and the of five, it is the result of leaving off exercise was on the way to Upernavik, Gibson C. impositions he was wont to practice upon too suddenly, or of remaining still in the Carruthers, a native of South Carolina, and wind, or in a cooler atmosphere than that in | the carpenter of the expedition, died in his

of her mich, when she alluded to the high | degrees when the thermometer is within 20 degrees of zero, while the temperature of the ody is always at 98, in health; so that if man comes into a room which is 30 degrees colder than his body he will rapidly cool off,

It is not necessary that the perspiration be we shall have to go a quarter of a mile | visible; any exercise which excites the circulation beyond what is natural, causes a proportional increase of perspiration, the sudden and certain death every day -Hall's Jour-

The abstainer waited till a crowd came up, years ago he had the sum of two hundred pounds; now he cannot produce a penny. when an unlooked-for obstacle presented I know he cannot. I challenge him to do public house. There stands a drunkard, and money, honestly earned and carefully kept. There stands a drunkard! Three years ago he had a watch, a coat, shoes and decent elothes; now he has nothing but rags upon The stranger held Jessie's arm under him, his watch is gone, and his shoes afford left the expedition. his own a little tighter, as if to repress her free passage to the water. There stands a drunkard, and here stands a teetotaler, with good hat, good shoes, good clothes, and a good watch, all paid for. Yes, here stands tway, happy to escape further castigation.

long been in our country, came on from Washington last week, to be a personal observer of what he supposed would be the ourbulence of a popular election. He anti-cipated nothing less than a general riot. loss to conceive how so much heat and enorder to be prepared for an emergency), and that he would easily be led to them by the

der , without which there could be no liberty .- N. Y. Ere. Post. The Free Press BURLINGTON:

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THE HAYES EXPEDITION. Dr. William Longshaw, the returned surgeon from the Hayes expedition, under advice from members of the Boston Committee, gives to the public some of the details of the voyoge, instead of waiting for Dr. Hayes'

despatches, not yet received from Copenhagen. We find the article in the Boston Jour-United States, as the little vessel is called, reached Proven, Aug. 16. At 11 o'clock Sunday night, August 5, when the vessel lay becalmed about 15 miles from P;oven, Mr. Sontag, the only man on board, besides the cook, who could speak the

"Well, well, Ketury, we never did think Danish language, left the vessel and was o'clock in the morning. He awoke the after an absence of twenty-three hours, returned to the schooner. The arrival of the

The pilot, the only one of them who could speak any English, was a half breed Dane. mered out, accompanied by a spasmodic action of his right leg an arm, similar to a dancing Jack. He wore reindeer boots, seal-

had taken some retreshment, they towed the Act of the bill of rights, providing that no man she remained seven days. The expedition colored costumes. The vessel was very soon "Aha, wife !" said the old man, smiling, surrounded by "kyaks" -the singular canoe "Pardon me," said a voice that instant- and trying to brush away, unseen, the big of the Esquimaux To one of the natives tax the pews for the expenses of sustaining wory reassured for, but it was too gentie to tears that would come, "what do you was given a piece of salt pork if he would ship and all the contingent expenses of the soturn over in his kyak in the water. He did ciety. Any of the remaining one-t ird

so very quickly. at firding themselves once more at anchor in still water, with a dry deck and cabin, for during the time they were sailing from the 58th to the 68th parallel of north latitude. there was water constantly on the floor of the cabin, varying in depth from half an inch to ten inches. Often the contents of the dishes on the table were diluted by sea through the skylight. One day especially

berth from apoplexy. He was in the first The colder the weather the more need is Grinnell Expedition under Dr. Haven. He there, in coming into the house, to keep on | was about thirty-one years of age. The exall the clothing, except India rubber or pedition reached Upernavik Aug. 14, and on

Preparations were now made for entering the ice. The schooper was out of water 21 inches more than when she left Boston harbor, having been lightened, adding greatly to her sailing qualities. Dr. Hayes procured forty dogs, secured the services of 6 Esquimanx, and hired Mr. Jansen, the assistant of the Danish Governor in charge of the station at Tossuisak, and the only white man in the | the Committee having been printed for sometime, place; he was a cooper and carpenter, and an and circulated far and wide, in which, of course, checking of which induces dangerous diseases able man. The Danes told Dr. Hayes that none of the views and feelings and grounds of the Dr. Kane and his companions owed their opposition had been presented. It had gone forth safety and escape entirely to Carl Peterson, who is now the keeper of a light-house on the coast of Denmark. Possibly, Mr. Jansen, "There goes a tectotaler," shouted a haw- | who seemed to have similar qualifications, ing drunkard, recently, at Washington .- | may be of great service to the present expedition. and said : "There stands a drunkard ! Three | SAILING OF THE EXPEDITION FROM UPERNAVIK.

The expedition sailed from Upernavik, August 14, for Tessuissak. They encountered some ice, and arrived there on the 23d. At this place there was a small settlement of the Esquimaux, 112 of whom were employed here stands a tectotaler, with a purse full of to make up the furs purchased at Upernavik into clothing, sufficient for 4 years. Six dog houses were constructed on the deck of the vessel, and the work of housing in the deck had been commenced before Dr. Longshaw SEPARATION OF DR. LONGSHAW FROM THE EXPE-DITION.

While at Proven, Commander Hayes aska tectotaler. And now, my friends, which ed each of the officers in succession if he obliged to order some one to return. Dr. AMERICAN ORDER.—A friend of ours—a foreign minister, we may add—who has not taxed his eye-sight, as, added to the effect of the ice glaciers, to render him partially snowblind, in consequence of which Dr. Hayes thought it best to send him back with dispatches, believing him to be in danger of becoming entirely blind if he remained. L.'s eye-sight is still much affected. He left the expedition on the 2d of September, at which time the following were the

PLANS FOR THE PUTURE, ETC. Commander Hayes intended to leave Tessuissak about the 28th of August, bound up tried to find his way to the polls, supposing Smith Sound, on the west side, in order to attain as high a latitude as is possible before clamors. After wandering through several winter set in. Dr. Kane went up on the streets, which were almost as quiet as a east side, but Dr. Hayes expects to find the country village on Sundays, he returned to western shore more free from ice. Having his hotel to hire a waiter to guide him to attained, perhaps 80°, he would during the the voting-places. He visited several of month of October, carry two boats and a them in succession; he saw considerable quantity of provisions to some point about crowds about them engaged in earnest con- 200 miles north-north-west, which he hopes versation, but did not see a single fight, nor to accomplish before the long winter's night any signs of disorder. He went away utter- sets in. In April, or as soon as it is light ly surprised at the phenomenon.

"How is it," this gentleman asked us, thence over the ice towards the Pole, carry-

cess?" Our reply was, that men were fixed were in excellent health and spirits, and en- Sentleman from Rutland. He had seen consider- that we know of, is Paul's injunction, to owe no be done at the North to exastremate them, but for freedom by the possession of freedom .- | thusiastic about the result of the expedition. | In the untrammeled exercise of their rights as | Dr. Hayes enjoys the confidence and affection | men they are educated to the government of of all on board, and has displayed those themselves. They respect the laws which qualities of intrepidity and coolness in times

## FROM MONTPELIER.

MOSTPELIER, Nov. 14, 1860

Strange as it may seem, only five bills of any kind were introduced into the House to-day, the most interesting, if not important of which, was in relation to the "preservation of fur"-providing that foxes should not be killed during a certain period of the year-which was referred, upon special request of the introducer, to the Committee on Education! The forenoon was chiefly occupied with the discussion of the Victualling House bill, which was under consideration yesterday, and somewhat amended. The bill as amended, not only given no power to the Selectmen to license houses where "ale, been and porter" may be sold, but forbids such sale unnal, from which we take the following ex- der penalty of ten dollars fine for such offence, and in its amended form, was warmly advocated as being precisely what is needed to hit those who sell these liquors now, and evade the law by getting any number (as they always can), to swear that by our statutes-even though the same men may and possibly at the very time they are giving their testimony. And among its warmest advocates was Mr. Noyes of Burlington, who, yesterday, after the bill was amended, felt that it was to such a degree injured by it as to be almost if not quite worthless, and even he himself moved to dismiss it But a further examination of i seems to have persuaded him it was worth something, and with his usual candor, he acknowledged his mistake and went for the bill. But it was quite as warmly opposed, mainly by the men who don't want any probibitory law at all, with now and then a real temperance man who feels that we had better let the law alone as it now stands, fearing that the practical working of this bill would not be good :- and in a great degree, I be-

heve, through their influence, the bill was dismissed by quite a decided vote. The discussion of the afternoon was chiefly upon the bill in regard to "Religious Societies." It "United States" into Proven harbor, where shall be compelled to worship Ged contrary to the feeling of the Senate seems to have been decidedly cers which are made up for the president dictates of his own conscience, &c., and also as in favor of it. No vote, however, was taken, and being likely in some particular cases to work or of the whole of the pew owners, or of two-thirds who do not wish to enter into the ar-

The joy of the exploring party was great | rangement may have their pews apprized by a disinterested committee and receive their That the Treasurer be authorized to pay Montpelier \$23,228,80, being one-half the amount paid by Montpelier, with interest to the present time, he bond which the State has against certain citizens of Montpelier, and when that is done the hey have expended. Pending the question amendment the House adjourned. Unt little discussion

the amendment or the general subject. There were interesting exercises at the Court House this P. M. at 2 c'clock, in view of the

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past two this afternoon, until nearly half past her ailing mother, and he smiled to him-self, in the twilight, to observe the pride Very few rooms are heated higher than 65 Gleed's amendment proposed yesterday; but the discussion was upon that and the general question Mr. Allen of Butland, led off in opposition, in

an evidently well considered and well received speech. He spoke of the difficulties under which the opponents labored, - the unanimous report of as the voice of the House too, and as such, would have influence upon public opinion in the matter. He read the law of 1857, and adverted to the fact that it was introduced by the member of the House from Monpelier, and was just what Montpelier people then seemed to want. Not to pay Montpeller this \$42,500, it had been said, was "repudiation." He utterly repudiated repudiation, and as strongly repudiated the idea that there was in this claim any shadow of legality or justice. Mr. Canfield of Arlington, also opposed should be accepted as a gratuly from the State to Montpelier, It was advocated by Messrs. Denison of Royal-

ton, Dickerman of Charleston, Gleed of Morristown, Smith of St. Albans, Thomas of W. Fairlee and Godding of Burke, mainly on the grounds that | Bank, during its operation, has been on the stand | against everybody and thing from the North. it was a matter of State pride to have the State | the entire evening. ously .- "There is a path here, and I sup- fied their approval of the testotaler by loud United States, and the answer was, in every House freed from every even shadow of a claim of shouts, while the crestfallen drunkard slunk | case, " No, sir." Dr. Hayes urged some one | this kind- a matter of justice to the State and to Montpelier alike-that if Vermont wanted a State House she was able to build it and ought to; and because the Legislature of 1857 made a mistake in taking into consideration what the rival localities Mesers. Editors. would give towards the new House rather than the sole question where the best interests of the Road, which diverted the entire amount of teamwhole State demanded the location of the House ing and travel from the old beaten track of the head, quietly remarked: "You don't know to be, was no reason why we should refuse to do turnpike, and, consequently, from our village to 'the people of the North, and you treat your what it was generally acknowledged the State was the river valley, on the nor thern extremity of our 'northern friends with great injustice.''able and ought to do. Certain statistics were town, we have been styled by our our more apiable and ought to do. Certain statistics were given which might have influence with some. Out of the 161 subscribers 12 it was said, were abso-Intely worth nothing, 14 less than \$1000, 12 local en, no doubt, on account of our clevated position 'ists at heart.'' "You speak fulsely," quoth than \$2000, 15 less than \$3000, 30 from \$3000 to in regard to the location of the read ; but which northerner ; but no sooner were the words \$5000, making 91, a little more than half. The we think will held equally true in quite a differ- out of his mouth, than hot-head jumped at condition of the rest did not appear. One or two | ont sense. That we are a peaceable community, I retty sharp passages occurred during the discus- despite the many temptations incident to city life, sion, but in the main the temper of gentlemen is evinced by the fact that the last lawyer died for was well preserved. Some humorous hits helped the want of legal sustenance some six years ago, the South prone upon the floor, with his snake

that the people of Montpelier were getting their found who will accept a license as Tavern-keeper, pay for what they had expended upon the State since where rum and its concomitants are not tolthem every year. Mr. Dickerman (who sits in right side of the door, and, on public occasions, the same seat with Mr. Allen), in rising to reply we tender the hospitalities of the City. The ensaid that he was much surprised to hear any such surprised to hear any su

All the ship's company, officers and men, emarks come from his friend and neighbor, the ly indicated, when we tell you that in no place blow off their steam, he says, and let nothing He sat by him in the House, he roomed with him he got at least a "quid pro quo" for every cent he even thought he rather had him at the advan-

> This and one or two other quiet hits occasioned ness of the long discussion a good deal. The whole matter is made the special order for 16; o'clock to-morrow morning, and will doubtless

> occupy the forenoon if no the whole day. The forenoon of the House to-day, was considerably occupied with the report on the Orleans County Shire, which was finally recommitted to the Committee for a farther hearing, a part of which hearing has been had this evening.

The hearing of the Bennington County Shire case is being closed to-night, by arguments from ounsel on each side. I have not heard enough of the showing before the Committee to be able to

judge at all in regard to the probable result. A Bill was introduced into the House this morning, incorporating, in the main, the suggestion made by Rev. Mr. Balch, of Ludlow, in an address they are not "intoxicating," and so not prohibited | before the Sons of Temperance here, near the beginning of the session, providing that all packages be drunk upon these same liquors six times a week | containing intoxicating liquor, brought or found within this State, not distinctly marked with the name of the sender and the sender, and the kind and quality of the liquor, should by reason of that tast, be contraband, and liable to be spilled without farther eeremony.

A Resolution, offered this morning, directing the Treasurer to enforce the b nd the State holds against E. P. Jowett, Eractus Hubbard and Geo. W. Collamer, afforded an indication, at cast of the feelings of the mover, upon the State House Question, and occasioned considerable looking around smong the members generally. It was laid upon that the boy is father to the man, the inevitable the table, and will, doubtless, be called up again | conclusion to our mind is, that Williston Academy | and to tell the truth, whatever James Buin the course of a month or six weeks, if it ever is is raising up some pretty tail men; and it is lucky chanan may do, his sympathies are with the In the Senate, the matters of most interest and for Abe Lincoln that his little to the White House mportance seem to have been the discussion of the | is secured for four years to come, else some of the cose Bill, providing that Schools shall be sup- beys might get the start of him. orted entirely upon the Grand List, and the bill making an appropriation of \$400 to procure the services of a chaplain for the State's Prison. The Committee, it seems, reported against the last meanare, when a warm discussion arose, in which the

feated in the Senate, has re-appeared in the Monne | iness as follows: in the shape of a bill, introduced this morning by . There is but one man in Springfield be-Mr. Adams of Grand Isle.

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cussion was continued, pro and con, till adjourndown, and on being taken up this afternoon, the matter, after a very brief d scussion, disposed of the House refusing the Bill a Sd reading, by 33 majority. Ayes \$4, noes 12.. So that matter is the fatigue of reading the various despatches from doubt. It was enrious to see how quickly the galleries and lobbies of the House were emptied rather significant hieroglyphics, which I interprethere were hardly five spectators remaining in any part of the Hall; and very many of the members one hard job off their bands, and were justified in | vis.) taking a little respite. As something of an Indieation of the interest in the matter here, -as I was going from the State House to the Telegraph roung lady just as she was meeting an acquaintance, and the first salutation was, "The 3d reading is refused !" "The bill's a goner " There was Iy.) no explanation necessary. The State House ob Ht was in everybody's mind here, and has been—for Honest Abe is resolved to show from the outset how long, I know not.

A resolution was sent in to-day, providing that no bills be introduced after Monday next. except upon. In the Senate, the Committee on the subave, the conflict raged-not with remarkable ject of final adjournment reported, recommending the present hullabaloo "down South." from fierceness indeed, but earnestly, without interrup- | Tuesday, Nevember 27, 6 o'clock, A. M., upon | which we take the following :

far r of the Circus bill, which gives the monopoly of the business to a certain Farnsworth & Bailey, and it is made the order for next Taesday P. M. With the favorable report of the com., it will be lives down in South Carolina to include in gaged with cards, gambling, swearing, likely to make something of a struggle for life. was referred, which prohibits the destruction of

foxes in Addison County, asked to be, and were, I discharged from further consideration of that imto the members of the House from Addison Co. ! which reference was made, and it is to be hoped take effect the 5th of March next! Just as that the entire "wisdom and virtue" of that large | if the young squirts didn't know that they County may be able to dispose of the matter in a would be kicked out of their places before proper and satisfactory manner. Prison was increased from four to five hundred | main in office. You are mistaken. Old

dollars, and in that shape finally passed the Sen. Abe is too sensible for that. He may allow ate, 27 to 4, notwithstanding the report of the com, against it resterday. There was quite a distribution the madeaps, the disunionists, and all their com. against it yesterday. There was quite a discussion in the Senate too, in regard to a bill which walk. It is a well known fact that all the the measure in an effective speech. Mr. Myers of provides that temporary removal or sheenes from best offices in the departments, are now oc-Jamaica, also opposed the claim, but was under- a homestead shall not forfeit it or subject it to at- cupied by Southern men, who do little or no stood to favor the measure if the appropriation tachment. It was committed to a member for

particularly its connection with the Litchfield ern louders, who read the papers and smoke same year, the Post Office receipts were Bank. Mr. Hoton, the Cashier of the Litchfield | all day, putting in interludes of swearing

Correspondence of the Free Press. LETTER FROM WILLISTON. WILLISTON, Nov. 6, 1860.

Since the completion of the Rull

doubtless to preserve the good nature and patience of every one.

Mr. Allen in the course of his remarks had said people is argued from the fact, that no one can be the discomfited southerner behaved himself

in the hotel and sat by him at the table, and he rious. With a population of some seventeen far as the gentleman from Rutland was concorned, than five thousand dollars, there has been, within the Union at all hazards. the last two years, a farm purchased, in conjuncdisbursed to his landlord. He had sometimes tion with Essex and Shelburne, for the support of the poor, at a cost of eight thousand dollars. Five | conversation with one of the most wealthy new and commodious school houses have been built. Also, a bridge across the river near Judge onsiderable merriment and relieved the tedious. | Fay's, thus cementing the fraternal bond between us and our Essex neighbors, which has so long existed in regard to the bridge question; the cost of which to us will be, including the filling necessa- of the Bell men in Maryland think as I do." ry to be done, at least three thousand dillars. Add | The Bell and Douglas men in this region are to this that there has been one new church built. two others repaired, and in the process of repairing, and our Academy Bullling thoroughly repaired, and furnished, at an entire cost of eight thousand five hundred dollars, done by voluntary subscription, and done cheerfully, too, we think you will admit, that we are as exempt as people n general from the sin of covetousness. Nor are we altogether unmindful of that other injunction of Paul's, to grow in grace, and in knowledge. To ald us in the former, we enjoy the labors of D.W. Dayten, Methodist; J. Sargenat, Universalist; and J. W. Hough, Congregationalist; all able and efficient ministers of the denominations to which they belong,-and for the latter we have the Wiliston Academy. It somehow lenked out, about we years ago, that J. S. Cilley had opened a chool in Williston, and either that fact, or some latent suppathy for our foriorn condition, brought in a rush of young ladies and gentlemen from the surrounding country, to the number of come bundeed and forty or fifty, which number has been the average of the three fall terms. And if the thorughness, and proficien ? in the recitation room, the manly bearing, and self reliance on the stage. the ready fact and sound argument of the lyerum, o which we have been permitted to listen, be a | the Union and praise him in the same breath. tair exponent of the school and this also be a fact. This is rather perplexing. One dislikes to

Yours, E. W.

CABINET MAKING. There is no end to the lists of cabinet offi-

Most of these are furnished by inveterate enemies of Mr. Lincoln and the Republican party, and all are of no more consequence than if the names were drawn, haphazard, Albany on Wednesday who had been pracout of a thousand mixed together in a hat, tieing his trade successfully for two weezs, The N. Y. Eve. Post hits off this absurd hus. getting hardware boot,, shoes, &c., under

sides Abraham Lincoln who knows the intentions of the next President, and that man has been secured as the special correspondent of the Evening Post at an enormous expense. He generally stops with Mr. Lincoln when the family are not at home, and he has transmitted to us the only authentic and trust-The Representatives' Hall was worthy report of the composition of the fuprowded at an early hour this forenoon-the State ture Cabinet. His dispatch was marked Rouse question being the special order. The dis- private, but we have no objection to imparting it to our readers if they will promise not

to communicate it to any of the morning iournals. Here it is:

[Special Despatch to the Evening Post 1 Last night, when Honest Abe was snoring, after best interest or honor of the State, I very much suggesting the writers' wishes as regards office, I took a paper from his right-hand breeches pocket, on which I found in pencil marks the following

Mem. Must conside South: do it by cabthink over them; Sec. Stat -J. B. (evidently Buchanan, Breckinridge or Bennett.) Sec War .- J. D. of Miss. (clearly Jeff. Da-

Sec. Nery .- Yun. (either Yancey or some Yankee, say Cushing.

Nec. Yvens. J. S. (not Sherman,but Slidell.)

P. M. G.—R. B. R. (R. Barnwell Rhett of S. Art. Gen .- H. A. W. (only one man in the Un-

ion has these wise initials.) Sec. Int .- J. H. (your own jumertal Henhis superiority to all political prejudice.

The Springfield Republican gets a racy letter from its Washington correspondent on Giant's" defeat.

Washington, Nov. 14, 1860. "Washington is quieter than it has been

for a long time, our fire-eating clerks having already sickened of their cockade fever. It may be a very fine thing for a man who surprise to find a party of miners busily ensome hysterical anties over the election of smoking and drinking. Abe Lincoln, but it is a poor business to indulge in here. The few madcaps who put on cockades here, the day after election, were laughed at so heartily by even their democratic comrades, that they were left off the next day. Two clerks have been playing the fool by sending in their resignations, to July next, if they didn't resign! You have somewhere expressed the opinion that Uncle The appropriation for Chaplain for the State Abe will allow these worthless dogs to reerew, will have to take up their beds and work. Northern democrats have the small salary places, and do all the work. One Northern democrat, who has been in office The Bank Committee has been in session this for years, complained to me last winter that evening in regard to the Franklin Co. Bank, and his department was crowded with lazy south- State was \$192,216! In Massachusetts the One of these fellows got well come up with a few mornings before election. He sat reading the Herald in one of the departmental of- line, at Pownal, Vt., the staging upon which fices, and chancing to hit upon a bit of un- two of them were standing gave way, and casant news, he burst out with, "D-n | they fell a distance of 15 or the free state. They are rotten to the one. them, named Brimer had his skull fractured. 'Even the democrats in them are knaves." - and sustained other injuries, so that he died At another desk in the department, sat on Wednesday. The other, Mr. Lampson, another clerk, a Northern democrat, with falling sidewise, had an arm and a leg badly more than the usual share of pluck. He broken, and is in a very dangerous cond

him with clenched hand. "Ah! this is the

'game you are after, is it?" asked Yankee,

at the same time confronting his assailant, and in a second of time knocking the son of

with eminent propriety, and the story of his

drubbing excited much laughter in Wash-

able of that gentleman in one way and another. | man anything, so nearly lived up to as here; and | if they really attempt to callify the laws of yet we are not, as we shall attempt to show, penu- the United States, then let force he brought to bear upon the question. Mr. Corwin does not agree with the Tribune in advocatalways & d had a very strong impression that so hundred inhabitants, and a Grand List of less ing peaceable disunion, but would preserve

A friend of mine came down from Balti more vesterday on the cars, and got into of Maryland slaveholders "I am a B ll man, said the slaveholder, "but Lincoln is my second choice. I am satisfie! with his election. I always was a Henry Clay whig, and never believed in the extension of slave ry. More than that, I believe nine-tenths rampant for the punishment of southern traitors wherever they can be found The Republicans generally are much more moderate in their notions, going so far as to desire the temporary retirement of a few fireeating senators and representatives from Congress. Corwin was in one of the news offices last evening, wh n the proprietor endeavored to bring him out by assing: "Well, Mr. Corwin, what are you going to do about this disunion business?" ing at all." replies Corwin. 'But there is great danger of the seession of several southern states, continued the shop-keeper in tones of alarm. "Is there," replied Tom, quietly, "Yes ser." went on the newsman, waxing a little indignant, "and by the time Lincoln is inaugurated half a dozen states of this Union will be out of it. And what do you suppose your Republican president will do about it?" "Just bring them all back again-I suppose-

don't you!" was Corwin's reply, as he passed out over the threshold of the shop. The president is in "a peck of half bushels." as they say out west, about the South Carolina fanaticism, and is really to be pitied. He don't know what to do. The worst of it is the vilest of the traitors are his old office-holdes. The treasonable men damn aim the guns of the navy on one's friends, southern disunionists. In his message (or proclamation, if he issues one,) while seenssion will be condemned, the president will spend the most of his breath upon the republicans and their provocations to the South. We shall have nothing like Jackson's proclamation or message in 1832, and I very much doubt if what he says will not be much worse than perfect silence on the subject. If he will but ignore it entirely, letting the country understand that he is afraid of it, that will be well enough.

PERSON NEWS. A swindler named Gantz was arrested in

A man in Springfield, Mass., advertised the other day, that he would give one of almost every kind of tool in his hardware store, 50 old newspapers, 3 cents and a lift towards the Rocky Mountains with the too of his boot, to the individual who made a practice of stealing the daily paper from his door, if he could learn who it was. A policeman saved the dealer the trouble of fulilling his agreement, and the thief, a young man named John Glen, was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$15 and costs. Five of a band of ten thieves have been arrested in New York, who are regularly enrolled and banded together for stealing. They have a written constitution and by-laws, and a set of rules defining each man's duties and privileges. Written schemes for committing larcenies were found in their rendez-

creases in an immense proportion. In 1815 it was only fifty-three million francs in value, and in 1858 one hundred and seventythree millions, baving in that time more A great soap and candle factory, near St. Louis, was burned on Wednesday. Loss

The consumption of tobacco in France in-

\$80,000. Many wick-ed works must have been seen in the light then.

The young ladies in Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, at South Hadley, Mass , extemporised a Wide Awake display on hearing of Lincoln's election. About 250 of them provided themselves with lamps and marched through the entire building, from the basement to the fourth story. About 20 who were supporters of Mr. Douglas, did all they could to blow out the lamps, but without effect. Next day these disappointed ones appeared at table dressed in deep mourning, to signify their grief at the "Little

Mr. B. M. Sherman, a Wall street operator, while one a recent visit to his son, an assayist on Naveda Gulch, Pike's Peak, vacc sign swinging over a small log cabin, with rather an attractive name upon it. viz: Saint's Rest;" he hurried toward the entrance and opened the door, but imagine his

The Plattsburgh Sentinel says that many horses are sent from Vermont to be wintered in New York, where hay is more plenty Fifty went over in one load on Thursday. The New Orleans Delta of the 9th states

that an exhibition of the portraits of Lincoln there so exasperated the people that the exhibitor barely escaped with his life. Seventy stand of arms are said to have been discovered under negro cabins on a

plantation in Tammany Parish, Louisiana. About 60 tons of provisions arrived at Atchison hast week, for the relief of the suffering in Kansas. The supplies are given only to those having the proper credentials, showing that they are settlers. The inhabitants in some portions of the Territory will

need help throughout the winter. The postage collected in the State of South Carolina for the last year of which we have official returns, amounted to 91,600. The \$532,184, and the expenses \$153,091 '

On Monday, while a number of men were engaged in covering a bridge on the State

The Charleston Mercury has already designed the following flag for the new repub-"The ground entirely blue, with a golden palmetto in the center, a golden rattlesnake twining round the stem of the palmetto, with its rattle sprung, head erect and tongue protruded. In the background, to the rear of the tree and the snake, a golden spread eagle, and a single golden star in the upper right corner, with the words 'Room for More,' on the opposite." The symbols are not explained, but seem to indi-cate that the Eagle of the Union is destined to be swallowed by the South Carolina rattle-

A dry goods house in Boston, who had a claim of \$1000 against a Southern trader. and could not collect it, sent word to their attorney to attach a slave belonging to the trader, for the debt, cause him to be sold, ington. The story is true in all its particu- buy him for the firm, and send him to a